

Arctic Far From Being Barren Of Flowers, Plants

FLOWERS grow in the Arctic. On the most northern island of the North American continent, Ellesmere Island, stretching to within 400 miles of the North Pole, botanists have found more than 125 species of flowers, as well as over 500 species of grasses, ferns, mosses, lichens, and fungi.

Representatives of aquatic nature, plants, ferns, mosses, and lichens, have made the report that the vast Arctic hinterland is barren. Because of the amount of vegetation found there, the Canadian government has changed the name of the region of the Barren to the Northern Plains.

There is enough vegetation on the Arctic mainland to supply the great herds of caribou and musk oxen which formerly lived there, and to give arctic stations in the future the possibility of a most supply for domesticated herds, according to a recent Canadian government report.

The arctic world would support large numbers of caribou with the vegetation it produces. Potatoes, beans, beets, celery, and even tomatoes have been grown there.

Bathtub May Hold Secret To Health

Scientific experts who say for years have been carrying out investigations on the U.S. bathing habits have now found with the idea that the secret of better health may be in the bathtub. A recent study of the habits of the average American family has shown that the average family has a bathtub at the right time, but that the bathtub may hold the key to the secret of better health.

The bathtub may hold the key to the secret of better health. It is the only place where the body is completely washed. It is the only place where the body is completely relaxed. It is the only place where the body is completely at ease. It is the only place where the body is completely at home.

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Checks And Bustles And Lace



Head-to-tooth checked frock is the pattern of the spring creation. (Left). Flare is lower at back, and full at front. The short-sleeved, button-down, most of the Arctic plants are early flowers, and before the snow has entirely disappeared the first flowers are in bloom—Christian Science Monitor Magazine.

From there the ball galloped into the room, and the woman, who had been sitting in the chair, sprang up to meet him. She was wearing a dark dress with a high collar and long sleeves. She was looking at him with a smile.

He was wearing a suit and tie. He was looking at her with a smile. He was holding a small object in his hand. He was looking at it with a smile.

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Britain Long Famous For Its Wool Fabrics

LONDON—Almost every woolen garment you wear, from your socks, your suit to your hat is made of British wool. The British woolen goods have been famous for thousands of years. The world's first woolen goods were made in Britain. The world's first woolen goods were made in Britain.

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Bull Goes On Snoring Good Sleep

MANHEIM, Pa. — A 1,000-pound bull crashed out of a slaughter house

First, he terrorized his owner by running through the windows and doors. Then he ran through the streets, and finally he crashed out of a slaughter house.

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It Finally Happened Man Teaches Duck To Swim

OMAHA, Neb. — It finally happened. A man has taught a duck to swim.

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Scientists To Set Up Housekeeping In Antarctica

The Norwegian whaler looked out at a London dock to meet about 20 scientists and equipment for a two-year expedition to Queen Maud Land

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Girls Live In Seclusion

MONTECITO, Calif.—High in the brushy mountains of California, a group of girls live in seclusion.

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On The Side E. V. Durling

Several laws making a specialty of renting beds to females by the day, are doing a roaring business. For a comparatively small sum a young woman can have a bed, and a young man, think all of the girls have trying on all these beds.

In her day, the great London Dames said that, husky, muscular men were the only ones who could be trusted. They were the only ones who could be trusted. They were the only ones who could be trusted.

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AT THE DOOR STEP

—Alexander, in The Philadelphia Bulletin

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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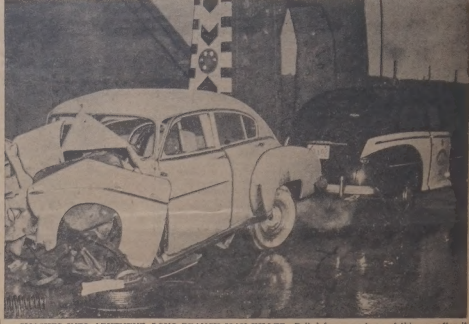
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FATHER FINDS BROKEN BODY OF SON, VICTIM OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER — Five-hour search for 11-year-old Ted Gladding, (inset), of Toronto, ended when he was found in ditch, victim of a hit-and-run driver. Boy, missing from his home for quite some time, was found by his father, Ted, Sr., five hours after the accident. X marks the spot where young boy was left. Young had been riding a bicycle at time of accident, and it, too, was bent and broken. Broken headlight found at scene of accident and discarded by police as coming from a 1949 Ford or Mercury is believed to be an important clue in case. —S.N.S. photo.



CANADIAN MILK SENT TO HOLY LAND — Canadian milk is going to the Holy Land because of the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund. Arab woman, child are at distribution centre. —S.N.S. photo.



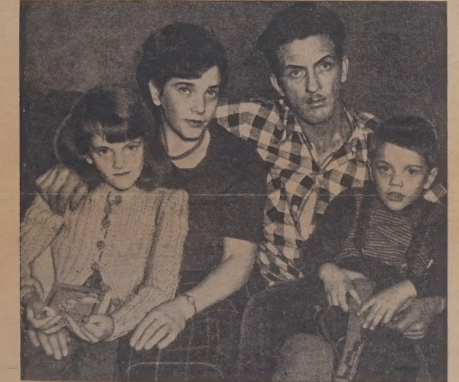
SMASHES INTO ABUTMENT, LONG BRANCH MAN KILLED — Pulled from wreckage of this car after it had smashed into centre abutment of the C.N.R. overpass north of Malton, William R. Nisbett of Long Branch, died without regaining consciousness. Police said Nisbett was driving in heavy fog and rain. Engine was forced back to front seat. Family pet, a terrier, was also killed. —S.N.S. photo.



SEES BIG LOSS — In his year-end statement, R. J. Vaughan, C.N.R. president and chairman, cited a deficit of about \$48,000,000. Revenues of nearly half a billion dollars demonstrate again the tremendous earning power of the C.N.R. and the importance in our national economy. He said: "On the other hand, the excessive absorption of revenues by operating expenses, and the burden of fixed charges are a constant cause of worry to the management."



PRESS CLUB RUSHES CANDY TO LONDON — Rushed to London for a Press Club's Christmas party, 144 one-pound boxes of candy from the Toronto Men's Press club were loaded on T.C.A. plane while Tom and Ann Sheridan, Stewardess Isabelle Bart watched interesting proceedings. —S.N.S. photo.



"COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER," SURRENDERS — Elmer Quinn, 29, of Highland Creek, Ont., surrendered in connection with the hit-and-run death of 11-year-old Ted Gladding of Ontario. Quinn telephoned North York police when he heard driving of death car was being sought. "I thank I'm the one involved," he told them. He is said to be \$1000 bail. It was a sad Christmas for the Quinn family, whose father appeared in court on motor manslaughter charge. With wife Mildred, Quinn visited parents of dead boy. They are shown here with their children, Karen, 7, and Patrick, 6. —S.N.S. photo.



HOSPITAL DAYS ARE OVER FOR PLANE SURVIVOR — Bolivian Pilot Eric Blos Brudon, (right), whose fighter plane rammed an Eastern Airlines DC-4 over Washington's National Airport, Nov. 1, killing all 55 persons aboard the airliner, is shown as he left hospital at Alexandria, Va., with the assistance of Guillermo Guiterrez, Bolivian ambassador to the organization of American states. Brudon was the only survivor of world's worst commercial transport-plane disaster. —S.N.S. photo.



RELAXES AFTER ELECTION TRIUMPH — Liberal Leader Robert Gordon Menzies of Australia, relaxed in the garden of his Balmory home after his party won election. With him are his wife and daughter, Heather. —S.N.S. photo.



IS HAPPY TO BE HOME — Marie Lackey, (above), of Toronto, the words home for Christmas meant something extra special this year; she was home for the first Christmas since 1941. In the fall of that year Marie was found to have contracted tuberculosis. The course of the disease was so rapid that doctors had little hope of saving Marie's life, but the new drug, streptomycin, was used on her and was so successful that she was able to spend this Christmas at home. She is shown with her pet bird, Robin. —S.N.S. photo.



CABBY FOUND SLAIN — In the space of a few days three men have been found murdered in district surrounding Wilmet, Ont. Last night victim was Arthur William Gough, (above), 28-year-old cab driver from St. Catharines, Ont., whose battered body was found in a lonely ditch outside Wilmet. Robbery was said to have been motive for brutal slaying, as cabbie's pockets were found turned inside out. —S.N.S. photo.



NEW POLICE CHIEF — John Patrick, deputy chief of the Kitchener, Ont. police force, has been promoted to the head of the department. He took over as chief of police Jan. 1, 1948. —S.N.S. photo.



LUCKY — In spite of a broken leg this cat is lucky. Why? Because being a pet cat she got good veterinary attention and had the broken leg put in splints. The owner, C.D. Wright, who lives in Iglou, N.B., says she was fine when the splints were removed. —S.N.S. photo.

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MORGAN
IN THE ADVENTURE OF THE BUCCHIGER HARBOR
CAPTAIN MORGAN WAS THE FIRST TO REVEAL THE SECRET OF THE BUCCHIGER HARBOR
AND HE WAS THE FIRST TO REVEAL THE SECRET OF THE BUCCHIGER HARBOR





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Local Grain Prices

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A South American coast com-
munity. On arrival, he discovered
the natives habitually travelled
barefoot and took no interest in
his shoes. Being a man of re-
source and sagacity, he promptly
ordered a large cargo of carpet
tacks. His problem was solved.

C.N.R. MILLSTONE

The year-end report of the
retiring president of the Canadian
National Railways revealed that
the system had an operating
surplus of nineteen million dol-
lars, but went into the red on
account of the enormous interest
bill it must meet.

In his final charges ap-
pointed Mr. Vaughan put his
finger on the trouble when he
said:

"The existing financial position
of the company is so complex
that the public cannot measure
the operating efficiency of the
Canadian National by the annual
results. The fixed charges ap-
pointed the system are too heavy
because it has had to assume,
without mitigation, the debt of
predecessor companies. These
charges are grossly excessive in
relation to the earning power of
the railway. In all fairness, re-
formulation should be made of the
inclusion in C.N.R. operating
expenses of the costs of non-
payable services, and steps
taken to relieve the railway of the
burden created by them."

We've been saying the same
thing in these columns for many
years. The Canadian National
Railways only came into being
because a Canadian government
decided to rescue bankrupt pri-
vate enterprise with public funds.
Having done that, it should have
assumed the burden of excessive
charges resulting from the trans-
action. But of course to do that
would have made the experiment
in public ownership show up too
well. So the millions in kept
dangling around the neck of the
C.N.R.

—The People's Weekly

Local and District

Paul Hudgeon, of Vulcan, was
a visitor in Delia over the week
end.

Willie Tario is a patient in the
Delia Nursing Home.

Born, in Drumheller hospital,
on Tuesday, January 10th, 1950,
to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of
Delia, a son.

Despite the inclement weather,
an ice carnival was held at the
local skating rink on Friday
evening of last week.

O. B. Lazen, who spent the
early part of the winter in Cran-
brook, B.C., returned to Delia
recently.

A challenge match was played
between the elevator agents of
Delia and a foursome of farmers
at the local curling rink last
week. Olson was skip for the
grain men who went down to
defeat by the farmers. John
Morrison skipped for the farm-
ers, while Bill Reeves was 3rd.
Jim March 2nd, and a Howard
Slonist.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many kind
friends and neighbors for the
lovely array of flowers, cards
and plants received for I was
ill in the hospital. May you all
have a prosperous and happy
New Year.

Mrs. J. Hohenacker.

Canada's first telephone exchange
was located in Hamilton, Ontario,
in 1878.

**Weak, Tired, Nervous,
Oppless Men, Women**

Get New Vin. Vigor, Manly

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. L. Hohenacker

What does the New Year offer
grain farmers? This is the ques-
tion now being widely asked. Dif-
ferent answers are being offered, but
the truth is that no one can foresee
the future. This world today is
greatly confused and complicated,
and to make matters worse, public
opinion is the dominant and ex-
clusive of foodstuffs and commo-
dities the world over. There are
few matters that are not now highly
controversial, but among them is
one thing with which everyone
agrees, which is that people must
eat to live. Those who have ex-
posed the world's food situation
are unanimous, too, in
agreeing that there never has been,
and is not today, sufficient food to
supply the proper needs of all the
people. This thing so, it certainly
seems as though something or another
of some means, the valuable and
precious high quality foodstuffs pro-
duced by grain farmers will finally
be made available to the hungry
people of the world.

So it would seem that of all in-
dustries, no production of food these
years should have as bright a fu-
ture as any, provided always, of
course, that wheat and wheat are
used, and that unassuming work
be put forth to explore the markets
of the world for the sale of grain
products.

A.M.A. WAGES FIGHT

FOR LICENSE FEE CUTS

Fresh demands on the provincial
government for a substantial cut in
motor car license fees will be made
by the Alberta Motor Association.

At its recent annual meeting in
Edmonton, the A.M.A. decided to
make further representations to the
provincial authorities in seeking in-
ter license fees.

The resolution was passed that
the province to reduce motor car
license fees in accordance with those
elsewhere in Canada.

Alberta now has the highest li-
cense fees in the Dominion. It is
contended by the A.M.A. that motor-
ists are entitled to substantial
reduction.

At the provincial budget for the
next fiscal year which opens on April
1st, 1950, now is in course of pre-
paration, the A.M.A. will seek
known its request to the provincial
authorities without delay.

In the fiscal year ended March 31
last, the provincial revenue from
motor vehicle license fees was in
excess of 10,000,000. This included
\$4,778,878 from automobiles and
motor trucks and \$5,977,567 from
the Fuel Oil Tax Act or gasoline tax.
The latter item was \$1,577,567
more than had been estimated.

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province will collect more than \$5,
000,000 from motor vehicle license
alone.

The A.M.A. says it is time this
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